

RAYMOND

The site of the One Million Dollar Factory of the Canadian Sugar Factor-les, Ltd. In the center of the beet-raising district of Southern Alberta.

Raymond Recorder



A live town in a rich agri-cultural and stock-raising district. A good place to make your home.

Vol. 29

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1930

No. 28

News Notes

Subscribe to the Recorder

Winnipeg wheat hit a new low on Wednesday at 72 1/2c per bus.

Frost followed the blizzard on Tuesday and Wednesday nights both.

A shower of rain fell Sunday evening but not very heavy.

Monday morning was very foggy and cool.

Wm. Cooper of Cardston was here early Monday morning with a load of fruit for local merchants.

Reg. Cooper and family are in town for the winter, living in Mrs. Thompson's house. They moved on Monday.

Addison Greene and Wallace Archibald of Glenwood, were here Saturday trying to get a job in the Sugar Factory, but there were too many applications ahead of them.

Beets are coming in from all directions these fine clear days and converging on the factory. The facilities of the plant will likely be taxed nearly to the limit to care for the huge crop in prospect.

The 1929 crop of sugar has been completely sold out and the ware house is empty waiting for the new 1930 crop. A few months ago it looked as if there might be quite a large carry over.

Clark Lund went to Taber on Saturday last and won first money in the Bucking and Roping at their Stampede.

R. B. Bennett, Premier; Hon. H. Guthrie, Hon. H. H. Stevens and Hon. Dupie will represent Canada at the London Conference. Premier Bennett will also take some Wheat Pool officials in an endeavor to enlarge Canada's grain market in Britain.

Herbert Greenfield, Agent General for Alberta in London, England has resigned his post and is coming back to Alberta as resident representative of British capitalized oil company. Reports are that an appointment for this position will be made when the Provincial House meets.

Sunday evening last the program in the two Raymond wards were conducted by the Genealogical Committee and very appropriate and entertaining programs of music and speaking were given.

Pres. E. J. Wood, Councillor Z. W. Jacobs and Mrs. J. T. Heininger of Cardston were speakers in the Raymond Second Ward meeting Sunday evening. Mrs. Z. W. Jacobs and J. T. Heininger accompanied them from Cardston.

Olaf Ameson, condemned slayer of Pat Best, near Olds has been granted a new trial and has escaped the hemp twice; The first date set was August 12, this was postponed to October 1st, and now a new trial will be held.

OF WORLD-WIDE INTEREST

Expressions from two widely separated points are indicative of the world-wide interest in the World's Grain Exhibition and Conference to be held at Regina, Canada, in 1932. The writer of an article in the DAILY NEWS of Perth, Australia, says that "few yet realize the magnitude of the undertaking and the far-reaching influence it will exercise on the basic industry of agriculture, particularly upon the quantity and quality of grain produced the world over," while another writer in the NEWS LETTER of Belfast, Ireland, says, "It is generally recognized that the food problems of the world will grow as its population increases, hence the necessity for the Conference."

Commercial Fertilizer For Sugar Factory Western Canada

The use of commercial fertilizer, in the opinion of the average layman is an admission of worn out soil. It is the last resort in the effort to maintain profitable crop production. Western Canada has boasted of the natural fertility of its soils, and that the use of special fertilizer would be a consideration of the remote future.

However, things are not always as they appear to be; science has improved and cheapened fertilizers; has given us greater and more accurate knowledge concerning soils and plants; and their interrelationships, and finally in Western Canada we are just beginning to study our soil problems. We are finding that we have problems that are peculiar to our western conditions. These problems must be solved through study and experimentation.

The application of Commercial fertilizer to the grain fields of Western Canada, would, in the opinion of many, be as inconsistent as the "huling of coal to New Castle." However, during the past two years, a well organized programme for the testing of commercial fertilizer in the three Prairie Provinces has been under way. This programme is being conducted under the cooperative auspices of The Provincial Department of Agriculture and the Consolidated Smelters of T. A. B. C. A considerable amount of this testing has been done in Southern Alberta under the direction of the Raymond School of Agriculture.

Some fifty sugar beet growers and a like number of grain growers are testing commercial fertilizers on their farms. The fertilizers which are being tested are, namely: (1) Triple Superphosphate, which is a readily soluble, therefore readily available phosphate fertilizer. (2) Ammonium phosphate,

which, from fertilizing standpoint, is similar to the Triple superphosphate, but with the addition of available nitrogen. These are highly concentrated fertilizers that is, the crop requirement, can be met by using small amounts per acre.

These trials have been closely observed during the growing season and now the yields from the respective trials are being obtained. Observations indicate that almost without exception where growing conditions have been normal, the following benefits from fertilization have been reserved:

1. More vigorous and earlier growth in the early spring.
2. Less loss from disease, smut, root rot, etc.
3. Earlier maturity, thus less danger from freezing.
4. Capable of overwintering weeds, that is, weeds were crowded out by the more vigorous growth of the crops on the fertilized plots.
5. More uniform ripening of grain.
6. Higher yields.
7. Higher protein content of wheat and sugar content of sugar beets.

The following Raymond farmers have willingly cooperated in the fertilizer testing programme which has been conducted under the direction of the Raymond School of Agriculture:

SUGAR BEETS:—J. H. Walker, J. W. Evans, L. Burr, L. Brandley, A. J. Wilton, Sugar Factory, Paul Redd, W. A. Zobel, T. T. Mendenhall, F. Litchfield, I. B. Roberts, School of Agriculture, D. Meldrum, J. Salmon.

GRAIN:—Jesse Glibb, Wm. Redd, J. W. Evans, Grant Card, Paul Redd, W. A. Zobel, W. D. Mendenhall, The School of Agriculture, J. Wilde.

August Slotta Dies At Billings, Mont.

HEART TROUBLE IS CAUSE OF DEATH

August Julius Slotta died at his home, 21st South Third street at 5 p.m. Friday. He had been ill at his home for the last nine months with heart trouble.

Mr. Slotta was born in Distelwitz, Elbing, Schlesien, Germany, May 22, 1875. He was a graduate of the school of chemistry at Borsunthweig and came to the United States 28 years ago settling in New York City, where he lived for four years. He moved to St. Louis, Mich., where he lived for two years and later moved to Salinas, where he lived for five years. He returned to the middle west later living at Jamesville, Wis., for three years at Scotts Bluff, Neb.,

two years. He came to Billings 11 years ago.

In January, 1904, he married Caroline Schaub who survives him. There are also four children: Mrs. Louise Welch of Billings, Herman Slotta of Cody, Wyo., and Irma and Edith Slotta, both of Billings. There also are three grandchildren: Caroline and Theodore Welch and James Slotta.

Mr. Slotta, though residing here, had for the last five years worked for the Utah-Idaho Sugar Company at Raymond, Alberta, but did not finish the last campaign on account of his ill health. He was taken to a hospital at Lethbridge and was later brought here. He was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

The body was taken to Smith's funeral home and time of service will be announced later.—Billings Daily.

TENTH FORTNIGHTLY CROP REPORT

(Issued by the Department of Agriculture, Government of Alberta, Edmonton, September 20)

Threshing is again under way following a period of unsettled weather over the greater part of the Province, which delayed operations to some extent. Southern Districts report threshing 90 p.c. completed with exception of irrigated areas where 50 p.c. remains to be done. In Central and Northern parts threshing delays have been of frequent occurrence due to rains and the amount threshed varies from 5 to 25 per cent.

Cutting of grain for threshing is completed. In some areas cutting of Green Feed is still progressing. This is particularly true of the east central part of the Province where a good crop of Green Feed is being cut on fields where the first crop was destroyed by high winds and drought. The absence of frost until late in the season has been a factor in greatly

increasing yields of Grain and Feed in this area over early expectations.

Frost was general on the night of September 18th but very little damage was reported due to the advanced state of maturity of the crop.

Threshers' returns indicate that the quality of Wheat is high. The yield, according to these returns will be satisfactory and will be higher than was anticipated.

Harvest operations commenced in the Sugar Beet Area on September 17th. A good average yield with a high sugar content is reported.

Due to late rains, pasture and feed conditions are generally satisfactory and Live Stock in good condition.

Geo. Brewerton was in Warner on business this week.

Miss Sadie Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith, of Cardston was married to Mr. Celdan Collet, of Raymond, Friday evening. The newlyweds will make their home here for the present.

Commercial Fertilizer For Sugar Factory Starts Campaign

Promptly at 12 midnight Thursday night the big mill of the Canadian Sugar Factories started slicing beets on what will likely be a 3 1/2 month campaign even with good luck.

The storm on Monday and the blizzard which arrived in all its glory on Tuesday held up operations for a few days and the start was postponed from midnight Monday until midnight Thursday.

The boilers had been kept under steam and when the hour arrived on Thursday night the big engines were quietly idling away, like some gigantic monster waiting liberation. The crew were at their posts and at the sound of the whistle things began to happen quickly.

Levers were pushed over, shredders commenced to turn; there was a bang bangity hang as a shower of washed and trimmed beets thumped into the

hopper, and very soon noodles were being conveyed to the compressors, the juice taken out and sent on its way through a myriad of intricate changes and processes to finally land in the bagging room white, lustrous and pure sugar. The pulp hack out to the silos to become the chief ration of Southern Alberta's now famous finished beef.

Superintendent Wing was on the job with his foremen and as the juice advanced from process to process it was carefully checked and everything properly adjusted and without a hitch the big factory started its annual run and by the time you read this the juice of those lovely beets that received such rough treatment last night will be about ready to be sacked up and sent out to sweeten cooking of Alberta housewives.

Steadiness of Production

In these days of low prices for wheat and many livestock products, farmers are seriously considering what course they should pursue in the next few years.

The same course appears to be to fix a chart to sail by and then stick to it.

The "In and out" livestock producer never made anything unless he was blessed with all the luck in the world.

The other day an irrigation farmer said to us: "Well, sheep prices are the bunk, hog prices are fairly good. I guess in the long run I'll pull through." He has a carload of hogs about ready for market, but his lambs are likely to show much profit this year. That, however, may be entirely changed within a year or two. Hogs may be down then and lambs up, so he reckons to win out by staying with it.

It should be possible on the average farm to lay down a plan of campaign as regards livestock. Figure out the kind of livestock you like best

then start in moderately and accumulate the herd your farm can properly carry. Plan your buildings and your crops to suit, so that you will have shelter and feed; then stick with your program. There never was any money made in buying the foundation for a herd or flock when prices were high and selling out the whole outfit in disgust when prices are low. Millions of dollars have been lost in this country by just that practice. The result is that when prices are high the in-and-outer has nothing to sell, and when prices are low he is just getting into the game so that he helps to glut the market.

We are pretty well shut out of the U. S. livestock market just now. But it appears as if the British market might open up to us if we will produce on a steady basis and keep a steady stream of Canadian livestock products moving to that market. That is the only way we can get and keep that market, but we can't be in on the game unless we set a course and stick to it.—Lethbridge Herald.

General Conditions

(Canadian Bank of Commerce Monthly Commercial Letter)

The business outlook is still too clouded with uncertainty to allow a clear view ahead. True, there have recently been indications which denote the presence of factors slightly more favorable than the majority of those which have operated so far this year, but these must be tested for a time before they can be accepted as sufficiently permanent to provide a real stimulus to business.

A seasonal expansion in certain lines is now under way, but at the moment no one is in a position to judge how far it will develop, although it cannot reasonably be expected to approach the high level of the autumn of 1929 or of 1928. A somewhat striking feature of the past month has been a sharp increase in the average weekly world exports of wheat; according to our records the shipments in a single week were greater than in any week of the 1929-30 wheat year, which closed on 31st July last. Under normal conditions this development might be taken as promising an increase for the current season in European requirements, such as would naturally follow the harvesting of average or sub-average grain crops in the western part of that continent (in contrast with extraordinarily large crops last year) and the depletion of stocks at a time when there is a greater need of all grains than was the case a year ago. But the fulfillment of this greater demand might interfere with governmental policies in certain European countries, and it would not be wise to take for granted that the shipments of the past month are representative of the trend of world trade in this commodity for the new wheat year. However it is satisfactory to note that Canada's share of the trade was 17 million bushels, or 36 per cent. of the total, as compared with 9 1/2 million bushels in the corresponding part of 1929. The crops of western Canada, upon which the prosperity of the entire business community to a great extent depends, are larger and more evenly distributed than a year ago and production costs have been reduced, but the present financial returns are generally small, and, as is noted in the following section of this letter, there has been serious damage in many districts where heavy crop losses were experienced last year. Under such conditions the purchasing power of the Prairie Provinces remains for the time being at a low level. Furthermore, the position of the Eastern farmer, while by no means distressing, is not as strong as in some former years. The movement of the larger quantities of grain available this year will, of course, result in heavier traffic for transportation companies, which are among the major employers of labor. The salmon pack on the Pacific Coast greatly exceeds that of any year since 1926, and while prices to the fishermen were reduced this year, the phenomenal catch gives them a high return for their efforts.

In previous issues of the Letter it has been shown that the volume of Canadian business in the first part of 1930 may be regarded as reasonably good in relation to other years except 1929, and to the state of the rest of the world. We refer particularly to the discussions of "The Recent Business Record" in the July issue of the

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HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

The Raymond Horticultural Society is still an active organization and has room for all the active members that want to participate. The Flower show was the direct accomplishment of this organization and I think that every Raymond citizen will admit that the ideals are at least worthy; "(To beautify Raymond, educate and strive to make our people garden minded and to develop the aesthetic side of life.)"

I wish at this point to give credit where credit is due; and to mention the fact that the "Raymond Womens Institute" sponsored the Horticulture Society and Flower Show and if it had not been for them such an organization could not have existed; every lady of the Institute worked with untiring effort to make the show a success and I wish to take this opportunity to publicly thank them.

Membership of the Horticultural Society can be obtained from Mr. Stewart Card President or Mrs. D. Wall Secretary.

D. L. Gilbert. (R.S.A.)
Organizer

See "Sunnyside U", it has Everything.

Mrs. Boyson has been ordered to bed by Dr. Leech because of her nerves. Her many friends will be pleased to know that she is improving slowly.

A FASTIDIOUS LADY of this city kneads bread with her gloves on. This seems peculiar, but the publisher of this paper needs bread with his shoes on; he needs bread with his shirt on, he needs bread with his pants on, but unless some of our overdue accounts are paid before long, he will need bread without a blessed thing on—and this is no Garden Of Eden.—Exchange.

"As far as the army is concerned, the horse will be a museum piece within the next 20 years," said Brig.-General W. D. M. King, recent arrival on S.S. Duchess of York, after a trip during which he inspected regiments of the British Army. General King added that the mechanization of the army was taking rapid strides and, though a costly operation, would pay for itself by decreased maintenance charges within a period of five years.

New Brunswick has an estimated population of 419,000, according to the twelfth annual report of the chief medical officer of the provincial department of health tabled in the Legislature recently. An interesting detail of the report was the statement that during the past year more than 25,000 persons had been permanently immunized against diphtheria.

Letter: A further analysis has recently been made with a view to measuring the decline in Canadian industrial production during 1930, a subject of special significance this year because of the depressed condition of world industry. It is estimated that the volume of Canadian manufacturers in the first half of 1930 was 16 per cent. below that of the corresponding period of 1929, and 13 per cent. below the rate for the whole of 1929, which should be considered as a "boom" year. In comparison with the yearly rate of 1928 the decline was 5 per cent. The Canadian factory or mill executive who sees these figures may not find that they agree with the record of his own plant, but it should be kept in mind that they are for the major section of the industrial structure, which is made of many and diverse units. Actually, there are a few individual industries which this year have been busier than ever before, other, that record a decline of 5 per cent. and some now operating at only about one-third the scale of a year ago.

It may be pointed out in respect of the general situation that it is impossible to predict exactly how long it will take business to regain its full vigor. A physician is not expected to set the exact date of a patient's recovery, even though by experience he knows the usual course of a disease. Nor is it expected that when the disease has run its course the patient will immediately resume

(Continued on back page)

The Raymond Recorder

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S. I. MAZ, Editor and Prop.

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PLAYING SAFE

There is no question but what the farmer with 10, 20 or 30 acres of 10 ton beets this year is in on the big break. If we may be pardoned for using that term. He knew in the spring when he planted that he would receive \$7 a ton for every ton he hauled in to the factory. That's pretty good isn't it and when the beets could be watered and brought on regardless of the weather, and his contract read \$7 a ton at digging time, he had a pretty good anchor for his season's work.

The wheat farmer planted, germination was good, he thought he'd get a dollar a bushel; he bought on the strength of good yields and good prices. When the drought came in July the yields were diminished 35 to 50 per cent. and for a few days it looked like a 25 per cent. crop. This was bad. Prices however, looked pretty good and no one worried very much. Then harvesting started, and so did prices on the down grade, and a few days ago touched the lowest level of 24 years. Horrors of horror. A solar Plexus blow and no mistake.

The grain farmer was in a bad way. Small returns from his year's work and the usual expenses to meet as taxes, land payments, notes for machinery, etc., and living expenses, and his only thing to start paying with. Who will hold the sack another year? Who can and will hold it? The people who have extended the credit need their money. The fact that yields were disappointing may save the conscience and soothe the feelings of the local man, but how is he going to square himself with the wholesaler, manufacturer, etc.

We are not criticizing the farmer as an individual, we do criticize the system of having all one's eggs in one basket. Markets are unsettled and uncertain but a good mixed farming program always pays out. Everyone can't raise beets because of lack of irrigation. But too many don't raise them because of a lack of inclination to do so. This year will be a concrete example of the value of the sugar beet industry to the Raymond district. In fact, financially, it will be about our only salvation, and let us say here that it behooves every farmer who can, to support this great industry with a good crop of beets each year and put it on a solid basis.

When the money for beets and labor begins to circulate we will see the clearer benefits of this industry. 100 or 107 thousand tons of beets at \$7 a ton. 300 employees for 100 days at \$3.00 a day each for instance. How many hundred thousand dollars does it figure up to. Do you think we should let an industry like this starve to death because of lack of support.

We may complain, and find fault, and kick, but what would a lot of us have to look forward to for a winter grub stake were it not for the sugar factory.

The man in business, the householder, the farmer and everyone else reaps some of the benefits; let's support, boost and help foster the industry that helps us all.

GREEK MAY REQUIRE MORE CANADIAN WHEAT

Ottawa, September 24, (Special to the Recorder)—Greece this year may have to import more wheat. Though a larger area was sown to wheat in that country, the heavy rainfall and hailstorms in several of the agricultural regions seem to indicate that the yield of wheat may be further reduced and imports correspondingly increased. In 1929 Greece imported 233,710 metric tons of wheat from United States and 169,261 from Canada. The report further states that the development of sales of Canadian wheat in Greece is intimately related with the question of price as compared with competitors, especially with the United States, and also in some measure with a more active propaganda and closer contact between the Dominion's exporters and importers in this field.

CANADA'S NEWEST SEAPORT

Development of the townsite of Churchill, Canada's newest seaport, on Hudson Bay, terminus of the Hudson Bay Railway, is expected to start

next spring. The Hudson Bay Railway was built by the Canadian National Railways.

The entire townsite at Churchill is owned by the Province of Manitoba and it is to be developed along modern town planning lines. No property will be sold but, instead there will be long term leases subject to reasonable revision at stated periods, such as every three or five years.

Engineers are now at Churchill working out plans for water works, water mains and sewerage lines. The town plan will specify locations of public buildings, schools, churches, railway station, hotels, business streets, residential section and recreation grounds. Adequate surveys will be made this year. A compact settlement is planned with the initial residential construction possibly in the form of apartment houses, heated by a central plant that would also furnish heat for business blocks and public buildings. Settlement will adhere to a carefully devised town planning scheme with proper safeguards made for future development and attention given to recreational facilities.

Many applications from those who wish to establish business houses of all descriptions at the new seaport are being received by the Manitoba Government. Three or four hotels and restaurants and a lumber yard will mark the initial construction at Churchill and work on these will probably start in October, when the survey will, it is expected, have been completed.

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Here and There

(C1C)

The first electrically-driven tug to be built in Canada was launched at Lauzon, Quebec, recently, when the "Prescotout", Diesel-electric tug for the Canadian Pacific Car and Passenger Transfer Company's service between Prescott and Ogdensburg, slipped into the waters of the St. Lawrence after the traditional bottle of champagne had been broken against her bows by Mrs. M. McDuff, wife of the manager of the Canadian Pacific Great Lakes Steamship service. It is the first electric tug to be built in Canada, and is designed to tow a three-track railway car-float with accommodation for 16 hundred-ton cars.

Canada is taking advantage of all opportunities to fight tuberculosis and I think is far ahead of England in the matter of sending students to sanatoria to make an intensive study of the subject, said Dr. J. A. Coultas, of London, member of the group of British Tuberculosis experts, interviewed aboard S. S. Montcalm, on his return to England after some weeks' stay in the Dominion.

Stating that the Canadian Chamber of Commerce official tour of Japan and China leaving Vancouver and Victoria October 16 aboard S.S. Empress of Russia, offers a splendid chance to emphasize Canada's position as a trading nation, Col. J. H. Woods, Calgary publisher and president of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, speaking to 300 members of the Vancouver Board of Trade in an address at the Hotel Vancouver recently, urged Canadians to take full opportunity of the chance afforded by the tour.

Canada's wild life has a capital valuation of one billion dollars and represents a yearly business turnover to the Dominion of about \$45,000,000, Dr. H. F. Lewis, of the Department of the Interior, told the delegates to the Provincial-Dominion game conference at Ottawa the other day. The valuation includes the fur harvest, game fish and their attendant effect upon the manufacturers of firearms and fishing tackle, not to mention railways, tourist camps, magazine publishers and others who derive a certain revenue from this source.

Badges will be worn by all big game hunters in New Brunswick during the season opening September 15 for deer and October 1 for moose. During the recent year all non-resident anglers in New Brunswick have worn badges and the system has proved so satisfactory as to render extension of the plan to shooting advisable.

This year's crop of grapes in the Niagara fruit belt, between Hamilton and Niagara Falls, Ont., is expected to reach about 58,000,000 lbs., an increase of 15 per cent. over the 1929 crop. The crop is now being harvested.

A shipment of 123 live cattle from farms in Ontario went forward recently to England, the first in 18 months. It was consigned to buyers in Manchester. The shipment, though comparatively small, is regarded by the live stock trade as marking resumption of Canada's export trade in cattle to the British market.

DENTISTRY

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Town Planning in Alberta

(Being a series of short articles explanatory of the provisions of The Alberta Town Planning Act and Regulations thereunder.)

BY HORACE L. SEYMOUR
Provincial Director of Town Planning

Article Two

THE SUBDIVISION OF LANDS BY
REGISTRATION OF PLANS

A subdivision has been made and may be again the genesis of a city. Every subdivision as proposed deserves careful attention.

Regulations of the Department of Public Works in regard to subdivisions of land include the provision: "all land to be subdivided shall be eminently suited for the purpose it is intended" and "should it appear that the whole or any part of the land proposed to be subdivided, is not in the public interest to be subdivided or offered for sale to the public" the registration of such subdivision can be refused. With certain exceptions 10 p.c. of the total area of a subdivision being registered is to be set aside for public or park purposes: residential lots are to be at least fifty feet wide.

For subdivisions outside of cities, towns or villages, there must be registered a caveat, which is in effect a simple form or zoning bylaw, classifying the use of lots for residential, commercial, industrial, or agricultural purposes until there be formed a village or town which can make its own zoning regulations.

It should be stressed that by the intelligent co-operation of the owner, the surveyor and the government officials concerned, many mistakes of the past can be avoided.

Tentative plans of proposed subdivisions as prepared by an Alberta surveyor should be forwarded to the Director of Surveys, Parliament Buildings, Edmonton. All such plans are also subject to the approval of the Provincial Town Planning Board, and to consideration by a local Town Planning Commission where appointed.

Wagner's Meat Market

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The Red Man Tries the Pipes



Sandy has a broad grin on his face as he watches brother Redman take a fling at the bagpipes which he has loaned him for a moment to try his luck. The Indian is all intent on his unaccustomed task and since it is only a photograph and not a sound picture you can contemplate the scene without misgivings. Photograph was taken during the recent Highland Gathering and Scottish Music Festival held at Banff, Alberta.

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DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK?

By Edson R. Waite, Shawnee, Okla.

THAT the democracy of American business is proven again and again by the conspicuous success of men who started their careers at the foot of the ladder and climbed to success by their force of character and determination.

An outstanding example of this has just occurred in the election of Herbert D. Ivey to the Presidency of the \$150,000,000 Citizens National Trust and Savings Bank of Los Angeles.

A little more than twenty-six years ago, Herbert D. Ivey began to work for the Citizens National Bank as a messenger. He was seventeen years old and had just come to the city from San Antonio, Texas.

He brought with him no special advantages or family pull, but both he and his two brothers entered banks in Los Angeles, and all three have risen to high positions.

In the intervening years H.D. Ivey worked his way up, becoming successively bookkeeper, teller, cashier, vice-president, and president.

In his spare time he studied and graduated in the American Institute of Banking and helped the men under him to learn more about banking.

When in June the president died suddenly, the directors without delay turned to the man who had been loyally working for the best interests of the institution for twenty-six years and entrusted him with the responsibilities of the high position.

There is always plenty of room at the top for those who have brains and determination.

THE ELEVATION OF H. D. IVEY TO THE PRESIDENCY OF THIS LARGE AND INFLUENTIAL BANK IS ANOTHER OUTSTANDING EXAMPLE OF HOW A COUNTRY-BRED BOY CAN START AT THE BOTTOM AND RISE TO THE TOP.

WORLD'S GRAIN SHOW NOTES

BOARD OF TRADE INTERESTED IN GRAIN SHOW

Regina, Canada. — The Board of Trade of the city of Regina proposes to conduct a grain exhibition some time during the coming winter season. This exhibition will be held as a preliminary to the World's Grain Exhibition and Conference to be held at Regina in 1932, its objective being not only to stimulate an interest in the 1932 event, but to develop among the growers of the district the most advanced methods of exhibiting grain to the best advantage. To further this objective it is also proposed to enlist the attendance and assistance of a number of outstanding exhibitors.

Recently a party of British farmers representing, among other important old country agricultural organizations, the British National Farmers Union toured Western Canada. In a number of interviews, the keen interest of British farmers in the World's Grain Exhibition and Conference was invariably indicated. Among the party were a number of technical experts who declared their intention of visiting Regina, Canada, in 1932 when the Exhibition and Conference is being held.

Personal Greeting Cards

Exclusive but Not Expensive

Our Samples Are Here

It will Cost you Nothing to Look them Over

Order Now and Avoid Disappointment

A neat pamphlet, with entirely form attached, containing rules and regulations governing the entry of exhibits in the World's Grain Exhibition at Regina in 1932 has been published. Copies may be secured by writing the Secretary, Imperial Bank Chambers, Regina, Canada.

FISHWAY HELPS MANY SOCKEYE PAST FALLS

Bound for the spawning grounds on the upper reaches of the stream, more than 9,000 sockeye salmon made their way past Stamp River Falls, B.C., in the daylight hour, of the period between June 11th and

July 20th by aid of the fishway constructed and maintained by the Dominion Department of Fisheries.

Count was made by the Fisheries Guardian at the falls during 10 hours of each day in the six-week period and the figure, as to sockeye "traffic" may be taken as approximately correct. As compared with the number of sockeye using the fishway in the corresponding period of 1929, there was a very large increase this year. In 1929 the total was 3,512 as against 9,061 this year.

The fishway overcomes a height of some forty feet of turbulent crashing water and is a means of ascent for many salmon which might otherwise not be able to battle their way to the spawning areas. This year a

very large number of sockeye have been able to make their way over the natural falls.

MULTIPLY TROUT EGG COLLECTION BY SIX

Over 201,000 Rainbow trout eggs were collected in Cameron Lake, Waterton Lake, Park, Alberta, this summer by the Fish Culture Division of the Dominion Department of Fisheries, or six times as large a collection as was made in 1929 when Rainbow eggs were first collected in that district. The eggs were placed in the Waterton hatchery. All told, 329 fish were stripped between June 5th and July 2nd, and yielded a total of 201,066 eggs.

"Princess Helene" is a Princess Indeed



The new "Princess Helene" which has just entered the service of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company running between Saint John, N.B., and Dickey, N.S., is worthy of her title in every respect. She is the last word in speed and comfort, and her accommodation, as is shown by the above pictures, compares favorably with liner-class ships. 1. A bedroom combining luxury and accommodation. 2. The observation room, with comfortable chairs and specially constructed windows to aid passengers in "seeing the sea". 3. The graceful "Princess Helene" cutting down the time between ports. 4. The dining saloon; just as roomy and up-to-date as any restaurant ashore. 5. The smokers' room; real comfort.

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Mrs. Julia E. Asplund wishes to an-
nounce that she will give lessons in
Dramatic Art and Folk Dancing
commencing immediately. Either
private lessons or classes can be
arranged.

APARTMENT — Available Sept
15th 2 comfortable rooms furnished,
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keeping. Albert Johnson, Phone 3,
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and room, and rooms suitable for
light housekeeping particularly desired.
Please advise the Principal of
the School of Agriculture.

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CHEAP FOR CASH — Bed and
Springs, in A1 shape. Inquire at the
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NOTICE

Beet Leaves and Tops per Wagon
Load — 25c. Good Cow Feed. Beet
Tailings per ton — 25c. Fine Hog
Feed. For Cash Only — Supply limited.
Weigh and settle at the Scale House.

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our testing and repairing insures
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Lethbridge, Alta.

FORCED to CLOSE

Because of non-support
and high operating ex-
penses, Mrs. Boyson has
been forced to close her
home for hospital service.
The Public will please
take notice.

SIR HENRY THORNTON ANNOUNCES WINTER BROADCAST SCHEDULE

A distinct and characteristically
Canadian series of broadcasts for the
fall and winter season has been ar-
ranged by the Canadian National
Railways, Sir Henry Thornton, Chair-
man and President of the National
System announces. In addition to
continuing the All-Canada Symphony
Concerts from Toronto, a series of
dramatizations depicting incidents in
the early history of Canada will be
presented in the form of playlets in
which the parts of various char-
acters will be represented by actors
of outstanding ability.

Referring to the programs for the
coming season, Sir Henry said: "Last
year we brought to Canadian listen-
ers a series of symphonic programs
featuring the world's greatest com-
posers and played the most outstand-
ing orchestra in the Dominion. The
expressions of appreciation from in-
numerable family groups scattered
across the entire country have so
encouraged us that we have renewed
the arrangement, and commencing
October 12th, the series of twenty-six
concerts for his season will open.
"As was the case a year ago, this
will be known as the All-Canada

Symphony Hour, and as a further
symbol of its national character, it
will open each Sunday at 5.00 p.m.
(E.S.T.) with the striking of the
great clock in the Peace Tower at
Ottawa, thus bringing clearly to the
minds of all listeners the Capital of
our country and also its magnitude
through the variation of time.

"Again we will feature Canadian
soloists exclusively. By creating an
environment and atmosphere in which
Canadian artists could best express
themselves, we succeeded in revealing
and in a measure developing a wealth
of talent that I venture to say most
Canadians did not dream existed. The
keenest interest and response on the
part of our best artists themselves
showed clearly that among them
there exists a deep intensity of inter-
est in the future of Canadian Music
and Art and a keen appreciation of
our efforts last year.

GENERAL CONDITIONS

healthful activity. Similarly, from
economic records of the last fifty
years we know that business de-
pressions have lasted as long as three
years and as short as seven months,
while the average course is about a
year and a half. In the past, also,
business has, following a difficult
period, entered one of convalescence.
There now appear to be some heal-
ing forces in action, but we cannot
tell yet whether they will immedi-
ately counteract the ailments from
which business has suffered, nor, even
if this process is under way just
when there will be complete economic
recovery. But at least it is manifest
that Canadian business has a strong
constitution and that so far it has
shown resistance to the depres-
sion influences of the past year or more.

Here and There

(609)
As a nerve tonic more effective
than anything conceived by medi-
cal skill, Canada's rocky high-
lands and placid lakes were given
first place by Sir William Decon-
cy Wheeler, M.D., F.R.C.S., inter-
viewed recently at Lake Louise
where he rested after attending the
arduous convention of members of
the British Medical Association
held last month at Winnipeg.

A note of confidence and sin-
cere optimism in the soundness of
Canada's economic position at the
present time and faith in her fu-
ture development was sounded by
E. W. Beatty, chairman and presi-
dent of the Canadian Pacific Rail-
way, at the banquet given recent-
ly at Saint John by the Board of
Trade of that city in celebration of
the first sailing of the Princess
Helene, new C.P.R. coastal steam-
er, on the Saint John-Digby route.
Mr. Beatty said he hoped to see a
second boat run alongside the Prin-
cess Helene in the not distant fu-
ture.

Determination of the Canadian
Pacific Railway to maintain for
Canada the pride of owning the lar-
gest, fastest and finest ocean liner
on the Pacific and the company's
foresight in providing for needs
beyond those of the present in the
realm of transportation were lauded
at Vancouver recently, at a din-
ner held aboard the liner Empress
of Japan, new 26,000-ton Pacific
vessel. Hon. R. Randolph Bruce,
Lt.-Governor of British Columbia,
added his tribute to those of nine
other speakers at the function.

Mrs. L. N. Calverley, wife of the
famous British surgeon, was cred-
ited with taking the largest fish,
other than salmon, to be caught in
British Columbia waters this sea-
son, when she landed an 18½-lb
rainbow trout from the sparkling
waters of Shuswap Lake recently.
She is a cousin of Lady Diana Duff
Cooper who as Lady Diana Man-
ners gained world-wide fame as
the heroine of "The Miracle."

The Banff Highland Gathering of
1930 goes down not only as the
greatest yet so far as events and
entrants are concerned but also for
attendances since more than 10,000
spectators were present. Eight
events ran continuously and con-
currently; athletic events were
confined to Alberta and British
Columbia; dancing events added
Manitoba to the list, while the
piping contests brought in the whole
of Canada, Scotland, China and the
State of Washington.

Marking the earliest opening of
the apple shipping season from Hal-
ifax to Europe, over a week in ad-
vance of last year, the first over-
seas shipment of the fruit went
September 2 in a cargo estimated
at about 4,000 barrels of Nova Scot-
ia apples.

There is a record crop of potatoes
in Canada this year. It will total
66,500,000 bushels or 46 per cent.
more than in 1929, according to
the latest official estimate. Potat-
oes are grown in commercial
quantities in all the provinces of
Canada.

According to a statistical report,
if all the wealth in the Dominion
of Canada were equally divided it
would provide \$2,995 for each per-
son. This does not include the
value of Canada's undeveloped na-
tural resources. The national
wealth is placed at \$23,940,000,000,
an increase of \$1,272,000,000 over
the previous year.

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